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Christian Angeles, a senior studying political science, plays basketball on the courts on Mill Street Tuesday.

Dedicated historian, SIUC professor leaves rich legacy

John Y. Simon dies
Tuesday after 44
years at university

Allison Petty
DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Y. Simon spent most of his life at SIUC.

Now after his death, Simon's contributions to the university, its students and the academic world will live on, his colleagues say.

Simon, 75, died Tuesday morning after complications from multiple health problems. He was a history professor and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

"John Simon was a giant of a man," said history professor Jonathan Bean, who had known Simon since 1995. "He was one of the great public intellectuals SIU had, and by that I mean he was popular with students on campus and audiences worldwide."

Simon spent the past 44 years at the university and edited "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant," the 31st and final volume of which is nearing completion. He has written more than a hundred articles, essays and book chapters; written, co-written or edited nine books; and received



ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

History professor John Simon poses for a portrait at the McLafferty Annex in January 2007. Simon was the executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association and worked to edit 'The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant,' published by Southern Illinois University Press.

numerous awards, including the lifetime achievement award from The Lincoln Forum, the Award of Merit from the Illinois State Historical Society, and the \$20,000 Lincoln Prize from the Gilder Lehrman Foundation.

His contributions to the field are widely known and appreciated, said graduate assistant Sam Wheeler.

"You go to a Civil War conference now anywhere across the

country, they ask you who you're working with and you say John Simon — people always smile," said Wheeler, a doctoral candidate from Springfield studying history.

Wheeler said he came to the university in 2003 specifically to work with Simon, whose career he had admired, and the two grew close during the past five years.

As Simon's teaching assistant, Wheeler often sat with him on the quad after class. Simon, who had a great sense of humor, loved to talk to students during these times, Wheeler said.

"He loved the rhythm of talking to young people all day," Wheeler said.

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Murphysboro expansion not yet set

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A proposal for the expansion of Murphysboro's city limits will be under more review after Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole suggested that whatever boundary is agreed upon between the two cities be binding.

Murphysboro City Attorney Ed Heller suggested the city council further examine the proposal before making it official at the Murphysboro City Council meeting Tuesday to assure the expansion benefits both Murphysboro and Carbondale.

The proposal Murphysboro officials decided to hold included expanding south towards Grammar Road and north along the Big Muddy River towards Airport Road. Murphysboro Mayor Ron Williams said officials would discuss the expansion in a July 28 meeting.

Williams said this decision would be more important than previous decisions on boundary lines because Cole suggested it be a binding agreement.

The current boundary line of Country Club Road was established in 1981 in an agreement between Murphysboro and Carbondale, and Williams said he was unaware it expired in 2001. After the new Wal-Mart store in Murphysboro opened, Williams said Cole approached him about moving into a binding agreement.

"We don't want to make a mistake as we do this, and we don't want Carbondale to make a mistake,"

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Council boosts Women’s Center construction

Tax-free bond helps not-for-profit expand

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale’s safe haven for sexual assault victims has come a long way from using daffodil sales as its primary revenue source.

The Women’s Center, which began in 1972 as a group of women hoping to provide a small shelter out of a rented house, is one step closer to completing construction on its new facilities after the Carbondale City Council approved a \$745,000 bond for it Tuesday. The tax-exempt loan will help offset costs from the group’s \$1.6 million renovation.

The center has grown over the years from a grassroots group that provided services from sales of flowers and baked goods to a full-fledged regional service that helps thousands of sexual assault and domestic violence victims every year.

For Joyce Webb, one of the founding members of the Women’s Center, the public’s outpouring of support for the not-for-profit shows how far the community and the women’s liberation movement as a whole has come.

Though the center has progressed drastically from six women’s vision of a safe meeting place, Webb, 81, said the nearly 36-year-old center’s mission is just beginning.

“We have not solved the problem of domestic violence, you will note,” she said. “But at least we know that anyone coming to us needing help gets it.”

Webb still volunteers at the center, located at 610 W. Thompson St., by answering phones on its hotline Tuesday mornings. She laughed when comparing the progress of the newly renovated center to the house she and

others rented on Walnut Street to serve as a shelter in 1972.

That center still housed a 24-hour hotline for women who needed any kind of help, but at night, two students who lived upstairs were the only ones manning the phones, she said.

“We were just a bunch of women, all ages,” said Webb, who noted the support came at the rebirth of the women’s liberation movement. “This was a big branching out for all of us.”

Over the years, Webb watched as the center’s shelter began on West Freeman Street and administrative offices opened at the current location on South Thompson Street.

Both functions are now in one facility, which has gone through a massive renovation since April 2007.

The \$1.6 million campaign was paid for through donations from 183 members of the community. Those donations are given out over a five-year plan, making the tax-exempt bonds from the city necessary to pay for the completion of the project now, said Cathy McClanahan, executive director of the center.

Support from the community was crucial for the center’s overall mission to provide women in the shelter a safe atmosphere to transition from a life of abuse, McClanahan said.

“The first thing the client sees when she walks in the door now is a more warm, friendly, homely atmosphere,” she said. “Previously they would have to go to a dark, damp, 40-year-old building that was in need of repair.”

In one of the renovated rooms, soft couches, bright paintings and various toys greet children who meet with the center’s children’s therapists. This atmosphere is one more likely to help victims open up, McClanahan said.

Nearly every new room has a plaque with the name of someone for whom the donation was made.



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Cathy McClanahan, executive director of the Women’s Center, shows off the new waiting area for the children’s therapist Tuesday afternoon. The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday to provide \$745,000 in tax-free bonds to help offset costs of the center’s \$1.6 million capital construction plan.

Webb and her late husband, retired SIUC American literature professor Howard Webb, have their names over the center’s library.

McClanahan said many who donated money were touched when they saw the names on the doors.

“They started sharing these personal stories: ‘My mother was a victim of domestic violence,’ ‘My sister was killed by her partner,’” she said. “Those are the individuals that it’s really dear to their hearts and has impacted their lives, so they made a contribution in honor of that person, so they feel that what they

went through was not in vain and they have given something to survivors.”

The renovation project has also allowed the staff to update its security. Keypads located at many doors throughout the center aim to keep out harmful men, who McClanahan said have tried to break in the center in the past. Surveillance cameras also line many of the hallways and exterior walls throughout the complex.

McClanahan said the city’s support for these measures is encouraging.

The city can issue up to \$10

million in bonds for city functions and not-for-profit organizations each fiscal year. The city has already given a bond not to exceed \$6 million to Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, a community mental health center that has operated in Carbondale since 1960.

It is the center’s responsibility to repay the bond. The city will not be accountable for the debt.

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Strict safety guidelines enforced as produce travels from Mexico

Alfredo Corchado
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

SAN JOSE ITURBIDE, Mexico — Glenn Fry helps run Taylor Farms de Mexico's new \$14 million plant here. He picked the land where it sits and designed just about every facet of it, down to the statue of the Virgin of Guadalupe at the entrance and the jacaranda and palm trees.

He manages more than 800 workers who plant, harvest and package produce — including lettuce, onions and broccoli — for export to the U.S.

And he reminds his workers often that their future lies in ensuring safety for the products headed to places like his hometown of Dallas.

“In the United States you can stumble once, two, three times and still survive,” Fry says he tells his workers. “Not in Mexico. Because of a perception problem, all you need is one problem to destroy your entire operation.”

About 60 to 70 percent of all produce consumed by North Texas households and throughout the state originates in Mexico, says Fry, 67, noting that operations such as Taylor's are an important new source of jobs in central Mexico, which has traditionally sent many of its workers to the U.S.

“This plant here, this investment, is a return on the people of Mexico,” he says. “Exporting safe food and easing the flow of exports to the United States represents the salvation and future of Mexico.”

Taylor Farms is just one of a handful of U.S. companies lured by Mexico's ideal year-round growing climate, proximity to Texas, low

labor costs and plentiful workforce. At least three others have begun operations here, and competition will be stiff.

Fry agreed to allow a reporter and a photographer from The Dallas Morning News to follow the journey of a load of lettuce from the state of Guanajuato to Dallas. He offered the same kind of unfettered access to his customers, who routinely fly on Taylor's company plane to check the operations firsthand.

It's 9 a.m. on a cold, misty Monday, and harvesting is delayed by two hours as supervisors wait for the fog to lift and the dew to dry from rows of lettuce plants.

Quality-control supervisor Laura Patino breaks the silence, barking at workers, who quickly form a line.

Two young women carry a container to sanitize knives, gloves, hairnets, masks and aprons. Safety supervisors check fingernails for polish and lips for lipstick — both banned for safety reasons.

Check closely for “anything that will touch the lettuce,” yells Patino, 37, a six-year employee.

No detail is lost on her. An aide monitors workers coming out of the mobile toilets at the end of the fields to make sure they wash their hands before returning to work.

“Many of our workers don't even have toilets at home, so this is new to them,” Patino explains. “We've literally taught many of them how to go to the restroom. It's that basic.”

The lettuce field — owned by Oscar A. Bitar Macedo and leased by Taylor — is fenced off from outside “contamination.” Heavy



McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Mexican farm workers don sanitized aprons, gloves, and masks and use sterilized knives to harvest the lettuce from Rancho Don Alberto, a farm near San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, on Nov. 12, 2007.

strips of yellow plastic keep out dogs, cattle and other livestock.

Bitar, owner of Rancho Don Alberto, leases all of his 100 hectares (about 247 acres) to Taylor. And he's responsible for maintenance, water wells, monthly water testing, fencing, security guards and, yes, even toilet paper.

He has invested more than \$140,000 in improvements that he believes will pay off as more U.S. agricultural companies head south.

The potential for Mexico is enormous, as is the responsibility, he says.

“I often tell U.S. farmers, ‘In the United States you're supervised with a magnifying glass,’“ Bitar says. “Here we're under a microscope. Any outbreak here is not just bad for that farmer, but for the country in general.”

Within two hours, 24 boxes, each holding about 850 pounds of lettuce, are transported to Taylor's plant a few miles down the road for the first of several safety checks.

At the entrance, 19-year-old Efigenia Rosas checks the boxes to make sure they're labeled with bar codes identifying the owner's farm,

crew supervisor, field and time of harvest — a crucial step in the process. If a consumer later finds a problem, Taylor can trace the produce back to the field and farmer.

The lettuce then goes into a giant cooler where two workers check a dozen or so pieces for odd coloring or possible contamination with E-coli or salmonella. If a problem arises, company officials are alerted and the entire load is checked. If not, the lettuce is cooled to 35 degrees and transported to the warehouse.

Elderly patients fare worse

Lindsey Tanner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A prostate cancer study that could change how doctors treat some patients found that widely used hormone-blocking drugs did not improve survival chances for older men whose disease had not spread.

In fact, men given the drugs alone were slightly more likely to die of prostate cancer during the next six years than men who had gotten medical monitoring but no or delayed treatment, another common treatment approach.

The study involved nearly 20,000 Medicare patients with prostate cancer that had not spread. A surprising 41 percent got only drug treatment, in shots or implants, showing that the therapy has become a popular alternative to surgery and radiation, the study authors said.

Other experts said the study gives doctors important information about how to treat older men with slow-

growing disease that has not spread beyond the prostate. However, the study didn't look at whether hormone-blocking drugs alone benefit younger men or compare that treatment with radiation or surgery.

Randomized studies have shown that the drugs can benefit men with more aggressive disease when used along with surgery or radiation. Research is sparse on using hormone-blockers alone or in patients with localized cancer, like those in their study, the authors said.

The drugs block production of testosterone, which feeds cancer cells. They are sometimes given in addition to surgery or radiation; using them alone is a less traditional but increasingly used approach, particularly among older men whose prostate cancer hasn't spread, the study authors said.

The drugs are typically given in a doctor's office and can have seri-

ous side effects including increasing risks for diabetes, heart diseases, impotence and bone loss.

Patients often believe that any treatment is better than nothing, said lead author Dr. Grace Lu-Yao of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey.

“What we are saying is doing something may not always be the best choice, because given the overall picture, this doesn't really give you any proven benefit,” she said.

She said the researchers hoped the study would prompt doctors to avoid hormone-blocking drugs alone in older men whose disease hasn't spread.

The results appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers examined medical records for 19,271 Medicare prostate cancer patients over 66 and followed them for an average of about six years. That observational approach is less rigorous than studies in which researchers randomly choose patients for certain treatments and compare results. Lu-Yao said “it's the best evidence so far.”

Receding floodwaters give up trove of debris

Jim Suhr
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Duffels of police riot gear. Thousands of pens. Toys, water heaters and even dog houses. As floodwaters retreat across the Midwest, remnants of washed-out households are turning up in the muddy ooze miles from the families who lost them.

“Anything you can possibly think of, we're finding,” said Tammy Becker, a volunteer with Living Lands and Waters, an Illinois-based environmental group helping clean up the banks of the Cedar River downstream from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Over the past couple of weeks, the group has pulled tons of debris from the muck. Most of the items have nothing to identify their owners, so volunteers haul the waste to a collection site near Cedar Rapids, where it is sorted and taken to landfills or incinerators.

“The city comes to get the garbage. The EPA comes to pick up the hazardous materials,” Becker said.

So far, the detritus has been less of a hazard than a headache. Most

of it has been ruined by exposure to floodwaters thick with raw sewage and other toxins.

Even so, that has not stopped some people from hunting for things they could reuse.

“There's a lot of treasure to be found in all this,” Dan Marstin, another Living Lands volunteer, said Tuesday along the Cedar River shoreline.

“It's kind of caveat emptor — do it at your own risk,” he said, convinced his generous use of hand sanitizer would keep him safe.

In Wisconsin, authorities said, several handguns have been turned over to police after being found in what had been the 267-acre Lake Delton, which emptied last month into the nearby Wisconsin River after heavy rain caused a breach in part of an embankment that held back the lake.

Bill Engfer of that state's Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Law Enforcement figures the weapons were tossed into the lake before the floodwaters swept away three houses in the area and carried their water heaters, dryers and tables up to 20 miles away.

WASHINGTON

New rules protect future homebuyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve will issue new rules next week aimed at protecting future homebuyers from dubious lending practices. Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke spoke of the much-awaited rules in a broader speech Tuesday about the challenges confronting policymakers in trying to stabilize a shaky U.S. financial system.

GEORGIA

Obama denies revising views

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — Asked by a voter about accusations of flip-flopping, Democrat Barack Obama dismissed the notion Tuesday that he has shifted stances on Iraq, guns and the death penalty to break with his party's liberal wing and court a wider swath of voters. “The people who say this haven't apparently been listening to me,” Obama said.

WASHINGTON

Congress to agree before going to war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time the president goes to war, Congress should be consulted and vote on whether it agrees, according to a bipartisan study group chaired by former secretaries of state. In a report released Tuesday, the panel says the current law governing the nation's war powers has failed to promote cooperation between the branches.

CALIFORNIA

Gains made against wildfires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters on Tuesday faced worsening weather conditions that pushed flames across firebreaks in parts of inland California and chased residents out of one small community. Along the coast, however, an evacuation order was lifted for a lengthy section in the scenic Big Sur area. The weather change came from a high pressure system.

WASHINGTON

Iran buys American despite sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear weapons? No way. But there are plenty of items on Iran's shopping list the United States is more than happy to supply: cigarettes, brasieres, bull semen and more. U.S. exports to Iran grew more than tenfold during President Bush's years in office even as he accused it of nuclear ambitions and sponsoring terrorists.

Beck avoids wreck on new album

Chris McGregor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beck
"Modern Guilt"
Release Date: 7-8
Interscope Records
Website: www.beck.com

Beck has done it again. He has produced another album without a lot of holes, that is. His latest release "Modern Guilt" is more modern Beck, scattered with plenty of 21st century sound and the man's laid back vocals. Danger Mouse produces the album and does not smother Beck with his style. Instead, it is clear Beck laid the bricks and Mouse spread the mortar.

Beck, who burst onto the mainstream music scene in 1994 with his generation-defining hit "Loser" that hosted his trademark ironic lyrics with the self-loathing of the 1990s, has continued to demand respect since.

All eight of his major label releases have been enjoyable records. Some of them are must haves while others worth a listen — his latest album falls somewhere in between. If you enjoy '60s psychedelic rock, Beck's take on

that is always enjoyable, but Danger Mouse makes sure the music does not begin to sound dated.

Without him this album would have been a carbon copy of previous Beck works, but with Danger, new life is breathed into an already working formula.

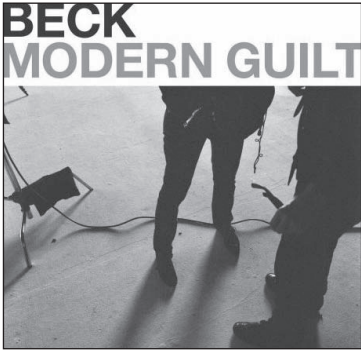
Every record made by Beck has creatively found a way to be accessible enough for modern rock radio, but also more sophisticated than its counterparts. This album is a wonderful intro album for anyone new to "indie" music. There is still plenty of loud guitar but also a sense of awareness to the music. Everything is always kept in check; from guitar parts to lyrics, nothing overstates itself. Everything is given equal importance.



3.5 out of 5 stars

"Gamma Ray" focuses on the dangers of global warming but does not force the issue down listener's throats. While several songs search for God or the meaning to life ("Profanity Prayers," "Orphans") they never explicitly imply a right or wrong answer. The music sounds unforced and natural; as he continues to create new music without trying to appease anyone.

"Modern Guilt," is a perfect choice for this album's title track as it high-



lights everything right about it. The song clearly displays Danger's skills as a producer and Beck's ability to construct a song with broad implications. "Don't know what I've done, but I feel ashamed," highlights his paranoia with this modern world.

Beck has removed himself once again from society and given his critique. This album highlights some of his finest work, however, on the next go round it might be time to ask for some sounds he has not touched on yet.

Beck's an intelligent guy so he will undoubtedly find a way, since he has already found a way to keep listeners contently coming back for nearly fifteen years.

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'Street Dogs' keep tradition

Luke McCormick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Street Dogs
"State of Grace"
Release Date: 7-8
Record label: Hellcat
Website: www.street-dogs.com

Street Dogs front man Mike McColgan has been crafting bruising, Guinness pint-raising Irish punk for the better part of a decade. This time around, the bloodied bar fight fists have been somewhat replaced by open arms and reflective hearts.

"State of Grace" is the band's third full-length after McColgan left his former band, The Dropkick Murphys, to become a Boston firefighter. The newest album is chock full of odes to the man's Irish heritage, lost relatives and even a lament to one of the band's late musical heroes, Joe Strummer.

While the tone of the band's lyrics is a bit brighter and ruminative on its newest release, sonically the group is as sharp and tough as any of McColgan's past punk rock output.

The album contains all the Irish punk sound staples: shouted gang choruses, break-neck guitar work and a simple, pulverizing backbeat.

The band could pull this sound off in their sleep by this time in their careers, so it is refreshing when they throw the listener a curveball like the cock-rock, Thin-Lizzy-inspired guitars on "Rebel Song." When they take their foot off the gas for a eulogy to McCoglan's late grandmother on

"Elizabeth," it is inspirational. Vocal duties are shared with Heather Waters, whose rosy voice is a welcome compliment to McCoglan's inspired growl. "Two Angry Kids" reflects on growing up in Boston and could fit right in a "Departed" sequel as The Dropkick Murphys "I'm Shipping Up to Boston" did in Scorsese's Oscar winning film.

The band does rely heavily on its Irish punk soaring choruses, marching drums and chunky guitars which can begin to meld together after a few takes. However, they can be commended for attempting to open their sonic palette by introducing the use of mandolin and flamenco guitar.



3 out of 5 stars

"The General's Boombbox" is the band's musical monument to late Clash frontman Joe Strummer and places the great punk poet on a lofty pedestal. McColgan sings, "You lit the fire in us and we played on in your trust," and while Street Dogs will not be crafting or creating punk rock history like their musical hero, they hold with him a desire to share their beliefs and world views with those absorbing their music.

"State of Grace" is not a anything new to the punk rock landscape, but with a more positive energy and outlook, blue-collar Boston fans may have to move that Irish flag tattoo from their biceps to right over their hearts.

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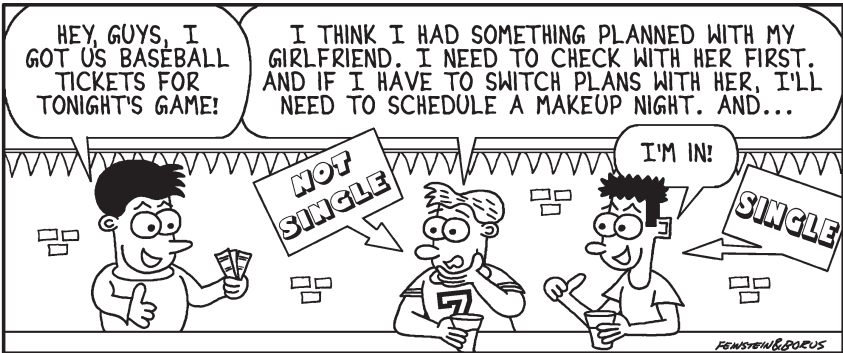
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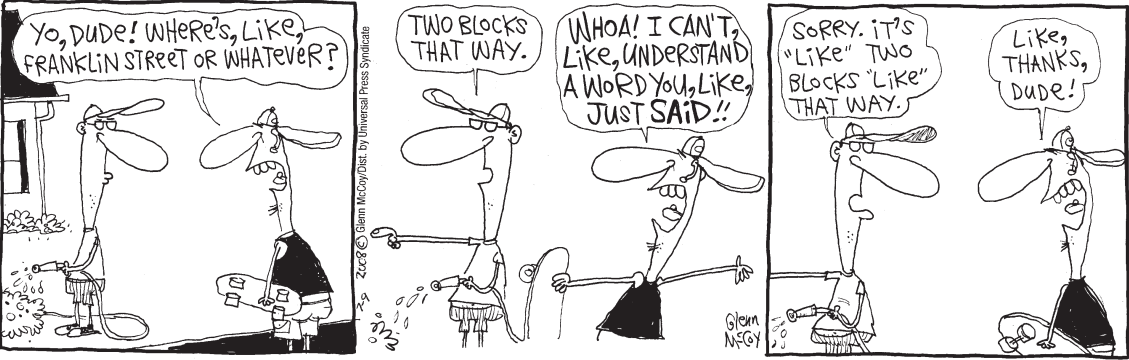
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday 07-09-08 If you want a more beautiful home, start taking notes. You'll have an absolute knack for interior decoration this year. Make your place the envy of all your friends. It will be your own private lap of luxury, done within budget!

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Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — It's OK to take extra naps. You're not lazy, you're letting your subconscious mind assess the situation. Don't do it at work, however, unless you're the boss and can lock your door.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your schedule will get all shifted around. Try not to let it upset you. The item you had on the top of your list could be completely changed. Better check.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Develop a routine so that people get what they need on time. Make it simple and reliable. They'll love you for it, and they'll pay you well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — You have a knack for seeing things from many points of view. That's how you are able to help so many others get along. You'll have the opportunity to use those skills again, soon.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You'll hear it through the grapevine first. Ask a few leading questions, and your informant will sing like a canary. By the way, it's also a good time to get a good deal on canaries.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Can friends help you find a better job? Check it out. Maybe they can. Tell them what you have in mind. At least you'll have some very interesting conversations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your judgment is requested now, as is your experience. Do what you can to help the entire team achieve success. Ignore their complaints. They need you, whether they know it or not.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You may spend most of today talking. If you have any letters to write, get those out of the way. It's a great time for communications, not too great for anything else.

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Saluki Insider

This year marks the 100th anniversary of baseball's most recognized song — "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Harry Caray made the song famous, first singing it as a Chicago White Sox announcer and then taking the seventh inning stretch tradition to Wrigley Field in the early '80s. Major League Baseball is conducting a contest to find someone to sing the song at the All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium next week. Who is the one person you would like to see belt out baseball's anthem?

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This question has only one answer. The only person qualified to sing that song is not even a person, per say. In fact, the answer is not even just one living being. The best possible rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" would come from the vocal chords of the dogs that barked out "Jingle Bells." They are talented enough to blow away fans at the stadium and they can leave Hank Steinbrenner a few "presents" in the outfield after the game.

Me being a big CCR nut and a fan of "Put me in Coach," I have to go with John Fogerty. I can just picture the rock and roll hall of famer belting it out in his raspy rocking voice. Baseball being the American sport it would only seem natural to have the lead singer of the Revival up there. My only wish would be that after he's done singing the rest of CCR would magically appear and bust out a long jam of "I Heard It Through the Grape Vine."

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The performance should take place before the game starts, with Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek singing a slightly abridged version of the classic, titled "Take Me Out of the Ballgame." He should then give White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski his roster spot on the All-Star team, as the steel-jawed Pierzynski, along with many others on the White Sox roster, deserved the distinction more than many of the American League players who were chosen this year.

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GOLF

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8)

Jays

Creighton
2007/2008 finish: 7th with team score of 998
Top returners (07/08 MVC place): Maureen White, Jr. (T30th); Ashley Norris, So. (T40th); Betsy Conry, Jr. (T46th).
Key losses: Leigh Sutton, Rachel Byleen
Notes: Like SIU, the Jays are young and inexperienced with plenty of question marks. Maureen White and Ashley Norris do return to lead a squad that has been improving the last few seasons but they are still a lower tier team in the MVC.

9)

ACES

Evansville
2007/2008 finish: 9th with team score of 1011
Top returners (07/08 MVC): Maggie Wood, So. (29th); Vandi Gooch, Sr. (T38th).
Key losses: Crissy Higgins, Katie Shoener, Danielle Wolter, Helen Cuffe
Notes: The Purple Aces are in the midst of a big youth movement with only two returners from last season's team. As a result, not

much will be known about this team until the season starts. Look to Maggie Wood to continue to improve upon her success from her freshman year.

10)

Sycamores

Indiana State
2007/2008 finish: 10th with team score of 1018
Top returners (07/08 MVC): Breanne Smith, Jr. (T34th); Kayley Bodine, Jr. (T38th).
Key losses: N/A
Notes: The good news is the Sycamores do not lose any golfers from last year's squad. The bad news is thier best finisher came in 34th place. Breanne Smith, a native of Oregon, has been competing well this off-season. She placed 8th at the 99th Women's Oregon Amateur Championship.

Sources: Southern Illinois University Athletic Web site, Illinois State University Athletic Web site, Northern Iowa University Athletic Web site, Drake University Athletic Web site, Bradley University Athletic Web site, Wichita State University Athletic Web site, Missouri State University Athletic Web site, Creighton University Athletic Web site, Indiana State Athletic Web site, Evansville University Athletic Web site.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Salukis fill final roster spot

Brandon Augsberg

DAILY EGYPTIAN

To fill the final roster spot on the SIU women's tennis team, coach Audra Nothwehr had to look off the beaten recruiting path.

She looked all the way to India and signed Vishakha Sheoran, who will transfer from New Dehli University and play for the Salukis this fall. Sheoran attended classes in India but did not play collegiate tennis. This way, she will have four consecutive years of eligibility when she gets to Carbondale.

Sheoran is the eighth-ranked junior and 22nd-ranked woman tennis player in India, according to Saluki Media Services. Sheoran has played in numerous International Tennis Federation Tournaments all over the world, and Nothwehr said that her experience should help her contribute at SIU immediately.

"She's had a lot of experience playing around the world in different countries both as a junior and in the women's division," Nothwehr said.

Nothwehr said she expects Sheoran to come in and compete for one of the top spots.

"She'll be a good asset to us in singles and doubles," she said.

Sheoran said in an e-mail that her strengths as a tennis player are her forehand and backhand returns, but

she struggles on second serves after a fault. However, Nothwehr said a player of Sheoran's caliber could easily go pro, so that weakness should be taken care of early in her career.

Sheoran said she has never been to southern Illinois but is excited to be a Saluki. She said she decided to attend SIU because of Nothwehr's coaching experience and because the school seems like a good place.

Sheoran said she was still naïve about the recruiting process, but Nothwehr and the SIU admissions department have helped make the transition easy. Nothwehr said Sheoran was not heavily recruited.

She said she found out about Sheoran through another collegiate coach whose roster was already full. Nothwehr jumped on the opportunity and Sheoran will arrive in Carbondale in August to begin school and practice, she said.

Along with Sheoran, the team will also welcome transfer Fadzai Mawisire, of Zimbabwe, and incoming freshman Emily Whitney, of Overland Park, Kan.

Those three players will replace graduated seniors Amanda Taillefer and Sabine Tsala Mvilongo as well as Agata Skorupska, who transferred.

Senior Andrea Courtney said in an e-mail that she is looking forward to next season and expects the team to do well.



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Vishakha Sheoran has transferred from New Delhi University to play tennis at SIU this fall.

"It's going to be a great year," she said. "With a couple new girls added to our 'tennis sorority,' it should be fun and we should be very competitive."

The team will retain its international flavor next year, and Courtney said that is a strength of the team

because everyone has a different playing style. She said the team is returning a handful of experienced players, so the newest Salukis should just slide into their roles on the team.

"We have a team that has experience as a group, and because we

have all been playing together for two ye ars, those of us returning will be examples for the new girls and everything will fall into place," she said.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Before season, MVC seeing red

Ian Preston

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty has built the SIU women's golf program into one of the premier golf programs in the Missouri Valley Conference in the last decade. She's led the Salukis to three MVC titles in those 10 years, and five second place finishes.

Last season, the Salukis took second in a hotly contested MVC championship, eventually falling to rival Illinois State by 11 strokes on the final day of the championship. There will be a changing of the guard this year for SIU, which lost five of its top six golfers. This week, the DAILY EGYPTIAN takes an early look at the conference and where SIU will fit into the mix.



1)

Illinois State

2007/2008 finish: 1st with team score of 941

Top returners (07/08 MVC place): Marisa Milligan, Jr. (T7th); Laura Harris, Jr. (T9th); Tiffany Hockensmith, Sr. (T9th).

Key losses: N/A

Notes: As good as SIU has been in the MVC in the last decade, the Red Birds have been right there with them.

This year will be no exception. Illinois State returns every member of last year's MVC Championship team. Auburn University transfer and Normal native Marisa Milligan will once again lead the Red Birds and should contend for the individual MVC title this season.



2)

Northern Iowa

2007/2008 finish: 3rd with team score of 963

Top returners (07/08 MVC place): Molly Schemm, Jr. (2nd); Ann Amason, Jr. (T15th); Sabrina Danielson, So. (T19th).

Key losses: N/A

Notes: This may finally be the year the Lady Panthers are able to pull off an MVC Championship. Like Illinois State, they return all six members of their MVC tournament squad. Molly Schemm, who took second at last year's championship, will lead a very young but talented UNI team. Even if they do not take the title this year, look for head coach John Bermel's Panthers to be in the hunt for the next couple of seasons.



3)

Drake

2007/2008 finish: 4th with team

score of 969

Top returners (07/08 MVC place): Olivia Lansing, Jr. (1st); Michelle Mathwick, So. (T19th); Elena Vukmir, Jr. (T25th).

Key losses: N/A

Notes: Drake, Northern Iowa and Illinois State could all just as easily win this year's MVC Title. On paper, Drake is arguably the longest shot of the three to take the title, with only one member finishing in the top five in last year's MVC Championship. Its No. 1 girl, Olivia Lansing, just happened to win the individual title. So far in the pre-season, Lansing appears on top of her game, winning the Minnesota Women's Public Golf Association Match Play Championship in June.



4)

Bradley

2007/2008 finish: 4th with team score of 968

Top returners (07/08 MVC): Breanne Neufeld, So. (T11th); Bari Eras, Jr. (T19th).

Key losses: Whitney Cox, Rikki Sobel

Notes: It is hard to tell where this team will be once the season starts because as of right now the Braves only have four people on the squad. Of the four, Breanne Neufeld and Bari Eras should be contenders for the indi-

vidual title. Eras comes in a three-time All-MVC member and will look to improve on her 19th place finish from last season.



5)

Wichita State

2007/2008 finish: 8th with team score of 1005

Top returners (07/08 MVC): Krista Hrdlicka, Sr. (T3rd); Megan Bartlett, Sr. (T34th); Abby Bartlett, So. (T49th).

Key losses: N/A

Notes: The Shockers should sneak up on some teams this season. Last year, WSU came in 8th with only one golfer coming in the top 25. This is a make-or-break season for Wichita State with four seniors on the squad and the remaining three being golfers all sophomores. Look for the sister tandem of Megan and Abby Bartlett to help make the Shockers a legitimate contender this season.



6)

SIU

2007/2008 finish: 2nd with team score of 952.

Top returners (07/08 MVC place): Braidy Hood, Sr. (18th).

Key losses: Kelly Gerlach, Kate Laegeler, Lauren May, Christine Zoerlein

Notes: If there is one team that will be a big mystery this year it will be SIU. Out of all the teams in the MVC, SIU was hit hardest by graduation. Only one golfer, Braidy Hood, returns from SIU's 2nd place squad from a season ago. The rest of the roster will be either freshman or sophomores.



7)

Missouri State

2007/2008 finish: 6th with team score of 973

Top returners (07/08 MVC place): Amy Phalajivin, Sr. (T7th); Stacey Rodger, Jr. (T34th); Lindsey Wellenstein, Sr. (T44).

Key loses: Missy Linnene, Jill Anthony, Lyndsey Adams

Notes: The Bears were competitive in last year's tournament with four of their top six golfers scoring in the top 25. This year could be a different story for MSU with three of those four graduated. Amy Phalajivin, a native of Thailand, should be close to the top of the leader board at this year's tournament after taking seventh a year ago.

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